THE TWO CONVENTIONS.

VOL. XLVII.-NO. 234.

TAMMANY MAKES A QUASI OVERTURE FOR HARMONY, WHICH REALLY DEMANDS A SURRENDER BY THE REGULAR DE-MOCRACY,

WHICH IS RECEIVED BY THE DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION WITHOUT COMMENT, REFERRED, AND SUBSEQUENTLY RE-PLIED TO.

PANMANY ADOPTS AN ADDRESS BIT-

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INTERIOR FOR ADDRESS TO THE STREET THEM TO CHARGE AND ADDRESS TO

tion from Oneida. These were all prominent and well-known anti-Tilden men, and the announcement that they had been placed upon the roll created a panic in the ranks of the anti-Tilden men and the followers of John Kelly, who had been freely predicting since last night that the rejection of such men as these would lead to another bolt in the Convention to-day. On all sides the action of the committee was favorably commented upon as a shrewd stroke of political policy. The Tilden men were abundantly able to control the Convention, even with these delegations admitted and there is no doubt that they were fairly entitled to their

From this time forth there was no longer any doubt that the programme of the Tilden man-agers would be fully carried out, and that the agers would be fully carried out, and that the collapse of the Kelly party was a thing of the near future. The delegates began to flock into the Wieting Opera House about noon. The Albany delegation were the first to come, in a solid body, with new silk hats and gloves and sincking eigars. They took seats near the middle of the hall, Closely following them came the Irving Hall delegation, prominent among them being Mayor Cooper, Andrew H. Green, Col. John R. Fellows, John E. Devlin, and other well-known New Yorkers. But the two most talked about were Counsellor Charles W. Brooke and Justice Timothy J. Campbell, whose last appearance in the hall was when they followed John Kelly out of it in his bolt aminst Gov. Robinson. Smith M. Weed took a front seat, but soon changed it for one further back by the side of ex-Senator James Lord and directly in front of De Witt C. West and Mr. Enger of Onondaga, The Brooklyn delegation, with Hugh McLaughlin at its head, took seats directly in front of the Chair, and voted land acted solid throughout all the proceedings.

Just before the Convention was called to

over a and acted solid throughout all the proceedings.

Just before the Convention was called to order, J. A. W. Shaw, a colored man, and editor of The Suffragist, published at 51 Ann street, New York city, stepned upon the platform to inke a seat among the reporters. He was in full view of the Convention, and instantly there went up a shout and cheering from all parts of tho hall. Mr. Shaw poiltely bowed his acknowledgments, which brought out a still londer round of theers. Mr. Faulkner, the Chafman of the State Committee in calling the Convention to order, made a lengthy speech, which was well received, his allusions to Gov. Robinson and Mr. Tilden bringing forth long and continued cheering, as also did his scattling reference to the great fraud of the Electoral Commission. Mr. Faulkners sefects.

MIL FAULENCE SPECUI.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Faulkner said that Jebont the delegates are five hundred thousand hemotratic the delegates are five hundred thousand hemotratic the delegates are five hundred thousand hemotratic values they searched to a turnolent lection and houses, freezes, and capable representative of beamstrain principles, chose to minimin their manbood. The sim of the Penneratic voiers in 1879, be said, was not to promote the political forbines of a man stready fatirated with public service, for the graitly any personal desire of Lucius Robinson, but to preserve suvarimised the exalled character of the Democratic party of the Union a sign by which to compute the victory they won in 1876. Hayes was chosen Presides, not by the vide of the people, but by a Republican majority of one, in a tribunal unknown to the Constitution of our conjuty. To secure for him a storier power that nederity committed a political assassing them in the contribution of our conjuty. To secure for him a storier power that nederity committed a political assassing the factorial the sacred surpose of the election from the desired through the people of the sacred surpose of the clear. The detail the constant of the American people. The chirt because of the clear the political procedures of the sacred through the people of the property of the grait of hunorable offices. No villate way so descripe the political for ident.

Had the man whom the people elected raised the standal of American is votal against the nearnous verified of MR. FAULKNER'S SPEECH.

whom the people elected raised the stand location as a see some of the continued of the continued of the control of talks, whether per talks, whether the control of talks, whether the control of talks, whether the control of talks are talked by every means of domestic comfort, a public boners wen by many years of great devo-

id then we will submit to the result, whatever it may

ind then we will submit to the result, whatever it may be. [Applause.]

The tables were neatly turned upon Mr. Ruger by Messrs. Hill, Charles W., Brooke, Lester Faulkner, and Col. John R. Fellows, who cited the instances in the east when Mr. Ruger had not only voted for resolutions exactly similar to that offered by Mr. Hill, but had drafted and advocated them. In the course of his long speech, which was frequently interrupted by applause, Mr. Fellows said:

What is it hat we propose to do! What sentiment of fairness or decemey of insuliness do we contemplate curraging. The fairness of decemey of insuliness do we contemplate curraging the fairness of accounty of insuliness do we contemplate curraging the fairness of account of the fairness of the fairness of account of the fairness of the fairnes

interations of the Committee on Contested Seats; nav.

more, that you could form no Committee on Contested Seats at al.

Mr. Chairman, New York County for the first time in many a year, in the history of the deliberations in the party, is represented by a delegation that represents the Democracy of New York. Appliance, Let me say, in response to the attack apon this resolution, as being the product of machine rule, that whatever else may be said about that organization now representing the regular Democracy of New York County, and popularly known throughout the country as "Frying Hall", applicable, whatever the You may be represented in the regular between the country as "Frying Hall", applicable, whatever the You may be deep roll in the stand up in his class, and any be deep not know who the bender of frying Hall is. He has never beard of anybody there whose are interary voice and shope will can place the paddock upon hips, can stiffe sentiment, can check bemogratic voice, and influence delegative viole that floor, and their supporters and aniers, to a small extent, throughout the country, in cutograins a rule one year, when they are in the majority, which they indizinantly and in the name of "Carlaininty" repositate the next year, [Applianse]

re and salers to a small extent, throughout the contary, in colorous a rule one year, when they are in the madority, which they indignantly and in the same of "Christianity" repulsate the next year. Inpulsate:

During these speeches there was a great deal of confusion in the galleries, which had been packed in the interest of the anti-Tilden element. Many of the followers of Tammany, whose Convention had adjourned, sise erowded into the galleries, still wearing their blue badges, and joined in creating all the confusion they could. The scheme was plainly to get up a panic and stampeds the Convention. They shouted for three cheers for Seymour, and shouted lustify, but the delegates on the floor remained as silent as the grave, even with the shirbholeth of "Seymour," ringing in their ears. It was plain then to all that a large majority of the Convention were there to put through a prearranged programme, and that nothing would turn them from their determination. Then the crowd in the galleries took to cheering for Ruger and hissing any other speakers who attempted to get the floor. When Col. Fellows first undertook to speak they made such confusion that he was forced to sit down, but it was only for a moment. The delegates, with almost one voice, set up a shout for "Fellows," completely drowning the noise of the galleries. With more moderation than most Chairmen would have displayed, Jacobs finally get the galleries quiet long enough to tell them that if they did not preserve order he would call upon the police and have them removed. They saw that he mane of Christianity for an opportunity for the Tammany delegation to be heard brought forth peals of laughter.

While the confusion was at its height John B. Haskin, the great chief of the Tuscaroras, and Alderman Purroy, the big Indian of the Fint Heads, came striding down the centre iste, arm in arm. Their appearance caused a momentary luil in the excitement, during which the great chief of the Tuscaroras, and elegation to be heard brought for the pending question

A TEST YOTE.
The calling of the roll was listened to with the

came plain that the friends of anti-Tammany and Mr. Tilden had an overwhelming majority, larger even than had been claimed by the most sanguine. The announcement of the result 80 in favor of the amendment to 295 against, was received with deafening shouts by anti-Tammany and the Tilden men.

This virtually settled the fight in the Convention. Even the crowt in the galleries were cowed by this expression of the sentiment of the delegates, and not another hiss or attempt to raise a cheer was heard from them during the rest of the proceedings.

Mr. Haskin was recognized by Mr. Jacobs as soon as the result was announced, and presented Tammany's resolutions. He said:

Ma. Charmas: This committee has been speciated to comer in relation to the best means of promoting harmany and a regarding of the Democratic party. Hoping that and a regarding of the Democratic party. Hoping that said a special a similar covering, I hereby affer the resultation and a secondary of the processing party. Hoping that said a special a similar covering.

mittees.

THE REPLY TO TAMMANY.

Mr. Morrison of New York, from the Committee on Resolutions, to which was referred the resolutions received from the Tammany Convention, reported as follows:

**Esselsed, That the President of this Convention be required to reply to the communication received signed "Jac. B. Haskin," and to assure him that this convention the interaction received signed "Jac. B. Haskin," and to assure him that this convention will result in such settle party, and are persuaded that the deliberative wisdom of the National Convention will result in such settle of May York and in the Union in the cruding Presidential election.

This was unanimously adopted.

While the Convention was waiting on motion of Mr. Devilin of New York the delegates to the National Convention were instructed to vote for the two-thirds rule, and the State Committee gave notice that it would hold its first meeting in the city of New York, at the St, James Hotel, on Mays.

In the reading of the resolutions the allusions to the great crime of the Republican leaders, and the instructions to vote as a unit were received with loud and long continued cheering. The resolutions were adopted almost unanimously, and at half past 12 the Convention adjourned.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1880.

site one to give the stateman a very one-sided appearance. The Committee on ludges and the stateman as very one-sided appearance. The Committee on ludges and the stateman as very one-sided present the stateman and the stateman and

The Afterneon and Evening Sessions.

The Regular Democratic Convention met again at half past 4 o'clock. A communication from Mr. Haskin to Mr. Jacobs reliative to the document which he and Purroy presented to the Convention at the morning session was read, and then sent to the Committee on Resolutions, where the original document is. The various Congressional districts then named the members of the different committees and another recess was taken until half past 7 this evening, in order to give the Committees on Contested Seats, on Resolutions, &c., an opportunity to do their work. Before the adjournment, however, Mr. Taber of Queens sent up a declaration to the effect that delegates to the National Convention should be free to vote the individual proferences of their districts. Referred.

Mr. Ruger made a statement in regard to the contested delegations in Onondaga, and moved that Robort E. Dorechester, whose seat is uncontested beats, as the delegation were equally dividual proferences of their districts. The contested delegations in Onondaga, and moved that Robort E. Dorechester, whose seat is uncontested delegations in Onondaga, and moved that Robort E. Dorechester, whose seat is uncontested delegations in Onondaga, and moved that Robort E. Dorechester, whose seat is uncontested delegations in Onondaga, and moved that Robort E. Dorechester, whose seat is uncontested delegations in Onondaga, and moved that Robort E. Dorechester, whose seat is uncontested delegations in Onondaga, and moved that Robort E. Dorechester, whose seat is uncontested delegations in Onondaga, and moved that Robort E. Dorechester, whose seat is uncontested delegations in Onondaga, and moved that Robort E. Dorechester, whose seat is uncontested delegations in Onondaga, and moved that Robort E. Dorechester, whose seat is uncontested delegations ould not name their committees on the case of contested delegations and the seat of the committee on Contested Seats made the report on contested seats made the report on contested of the commit

Brook the first are minded by Mr. Veeder of the members who had been placed uson it coll the state Committee. The report stated that the committee abouted a resolution that no member of the committee about act on the case of contents in the Assembly district from which the case of New York city all contents that the case of New York city all contents that the case of New York city all contents that the case of New York city all contents that the case of New York city all contents the case of the Fourth District, and that in that case the committee washind the sitting members of the prayious question. Some delegate unnamed desired to make a minority report, and was proceeding to argue the merits of the action of the majority of the committee when he content the content of the majority of the committee when he content the content of the majority of the committee when he content the content that t

in the bi-tory of Samiel J. Tablen, from the commences ment of his political errers down to the commence of his political errers down to the present day to instruct that he, showe all other present day to instruct that he, showe all other present day to instruct that can be trusted? Volves, "No." 1.

And now let me say to the people of this country, to the hemograph party, that you must put ment in nomination who will represent the Demograph party and the interests of the working people of this country. You must put a man there who has sufficient intelligence to understand the working so this covernment himself, without delegating it to others. You must put a man of breadth of must be allow people by that for themselves, and to assert their thoughts without making chemics of others. You can't do that with such a man as is proposed to be nominated. A men should have breakth of mind enough to try to heal up those divisions in the party. It is immaterial who the non-max be whole noninated for the Presidential claim, provided he is a man who is inlependent and upraint, and who will discharge the whole duties of this office for the whole people and notice a chosen low. Capitains.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of Amasa J., Parker as Chairman, and he was escorted to the chair. He said:

JUDGE PARKER'S SPEECH.

On being conducted to the chair, Judge Parker spoke substantially as follows:

I thank you, gentlemen of the Convention, for the honor you have conterred upon me in valing upon me to preside over your deliterations, and I red the honor far greater because this is a Convention freely chosen by the people [spipasse] for the purpose of himmony, and bein only upon the single purpose of bringing the Democrats taggifer in harmony. You have gathered from the cities and from the centry, the hills and the valleys; from the different occupations of life, This was unanimously adopted.

While the Convention was waiting on motion of Mr. Devilin of New York, the delegates to the National Convention was a waiting on motion of Mr. Devilin of New York, the delegates to the National Convention were instructed to vote the National Convention were instructed to vote the National Convention of the Levilian State Committee of the National Convention of the Levilian State Committee of the National Convention of

THE EVENING SESSION.

At 6:18 P. M. the Convention took a recess to 8 P. M.

THE EVENING SESSION.

There was a full gallery at the avening session for the first time. Many of these present were workfnamen, and one of them in particular kept shouting to each succeeding speaker: Speak up loud, so the boys can hear. While waiting for the committee reports the Hon. John B. Haskin was called on to speak. The warrior said that they had made overtures to the Irving Hall Democracy that if accepted would have resulted in victory in the next elections. (Cheers.)

"We follow the leadership of a man who has not enriched himself in wrecking railroads." (Cheers.) He would say to the Lester B. Faulkner crowd that Tammany would meet them not at Philippi, but at Chedinati, where they would bury Chear, not praise him. Mr. Haskin added that he had lately been on a visit to the Pacific coast, and he had found all Democratis there in favor of the man who led the forlorn hope of 1868—Horatio Seymour. [Great cheering.] He had been in Washington, and had found Democrats there who had subordinated the military to the civil aw, after the rebellion had been put down. Renewed cheering.] He characterized Mr. Tiden as the rairgoal wrecker, and said that though he wad been elected to the Presidency, yet, through the providence of God, he had not the courage to take the office, His followers say that we must be nominated because he has a barrel of mency. It is an insuit. We are told that we must nominate him because we must grease the machinery of polities." Darm the machinery of polities bounded the wirrior, and the biggest val of the day was raised. Then Mr. Haskin inkened the Irving Hall party to Juggernaut with a paralytic for a drivor, and the dust was again raised. It was the livelings to character to a second the longer of the gates at Large to the Cincinnati Canyardon. raised. It was the liveliest speech of the session.

Mr. Kelly, of the Committee to Appoint Delegator at Large to the Cincinnati Convention reported in favor of
Amass J. Parker of Albany.
William Borsheimer of New York.
Joremiah McGuire of Chemung.
G. C. Green of Eric.
Alternates:
Isano McGunnehie of Albany.
G. T. Wood of New York.
J. S. Crouse of Onondaga.
A. S. Page of Oswego.
As Presidential electors at large were named:
Augustur Schell of New York and Erustus
Corning of Albany.
The report was adopted.
The Presidential electors and district dele-

gates to Cincinnati were then read, and the report was adopted as follows:

First District—R. A. Lawrence and J. R., Reed. Alternates—D. Rowisned and J. Keegan.

Recond.-D. C'Rielly and J. Sheridan. Alternates—W. A. Carr and C. W. Tobey.

Third—A. Barrett and A. Van Wyck. Alternates—M. Mesticel and W. W. Green.

Fourth—J. W. Ficherty and John C. Kelley. Alternates—First—H. W. Ficherty and John C. Kelley. Alternates—First—P. and T. E. Grady. Alternates—D. Sixth—A. Schell and J. H. McCarthy. Alternates—D. Sixth—A. Schell and J. H. McCarthy. Alternates—J. Reiliy and E. D. Gale.

Righth—J. J. Gorman and S. P. Nichols. Alternates—B. F. Martin and R. Goodwin.

Ninth—J. B. Haskin and H. B. Perkins. Alternates—J. J. Westernates—J. K. Kelly. B. F. Martin and B. Goodwin, Ninth—J. B. Haskin and H. B. Perkins, Alternates— J. J. Weaver and J. K. Kelly, Tenth—F. B. Spinola and A. Cardoza, Alternates—M.

Twenty-ard C. D. Metz.

Eleventh—J. H. Strahan. Alternate—J. R. White.

Twelnh—d. D. Purroy and D. G. Hickey. Alternates—

Taind—and Pourteenth—

Filteenth and Pourteenth—

Filteenth—F. L. Westbrock and P. Snyder. Alternates—

J. B. Elmey and James Kelly.

Sixteenth—Resetus Corning and Robert H. Waterman.

Alternates—N. C. Monk and George W. Miller.

Reventeenth—N. Thayer and J. H. Colby. Alternates—

J. C. Shaw and J. Fitzgerald.

Lighteenth—W. W. Hartwell and A. B. Waldo. Alternates—

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Hencienth—W. W. Hartwell and A. B. Waldo. Alternates—

J. C. Shaw and J. Fitzgerald.

Hencienth—S. North and A. W. Fernes.

Twenty-ser.—S. North and A. W. France.

Twenty-ser.—S. Crouse and H. Duffy. Alternates—

C. Fratt and E. K. Moore.

Twenty-sixth—J. S. Crouse and H. Duffy. Alternates—

C. Fratt and E. K. Moore.

Twenty-sixth—J. S. Crouse and G. J. Magoe. Alternated

—W. H. Bristol and S. H. Shencer.

Twenty-sulnth—L. S. Swells and G. J. Magoe. Alternates—

W. H. Bristol and S. H. Shencer.

Twenty-sulnth—L. S. Armstrone and C. C. Walker. Alternates—J. J. Clonnor and J. L. Robie.

Thirty-first—S. J. Morray and R. M. Skeels. Alternates—

Thirty-first—S. J. Morray and R. M. Skeels

Beet, Thirty-second, J. MacManus: Thirty-third, E. L. McCallough.

Mr. Lawrence of Queens then read a resolution reciting that the olive branch resolution having been treated with contempt by the other Convention, the Kelly Convention appeals to the intelligence of the people.

Mr. Miller of Albany thought the resolution too strong in characterizing the Irving Hall Convention as. The Angar-Faulkner Convention." It was referred to the Committee on Resolutions and not heard from axin. Judge Dittenhoefer offered a resolution that it is desirable to continue the two-thirds rule in future Democratic National Conventions, which was carried. The new State Committee was then rend as follows:

First District, S. C. Seaman; Second, D. O'Rielly; Third, A. Rayrett, Fourth, T. F. White; Firth, J. G. Royd, Sixth, H. Wolfman, Seventh, E. D. Gale; Eighth, W. K. Roberts, Shith, E. J. Mortson, Trant. John Kelly; Eleventh, P. W. Shell, Twelfin, Robert W. Edmonds; Thirteenth, P. W. Steenth, Francisch Links, Fireenth, F. J. Firam, Sixteenth, Experient, M. G. Pope; Nineteenth, I. G. Pope; Nineteenth, I. Roberts, Steetenth, E. S. Perns, Sixteenth, J. M. Guion; Twenty-sixth, J. M. Guion; Twenty-sixth, J. M. Guion; Twenty-sixth, J. M. Guion; Twenty-seventh, W. W. Wright, They Convention then adjourned sine die.

The Convention then adjourned sine die.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE REGULAR DE MOCRACY.

Mr. J. E. Morrison of New York, from the

in a Domocratic mainer. Ho too was applicated to close up this matter in the manner proposed, Lieut. Gov. Dorshelmer took the floor. 'I may happen,' he said, 'that the Democrate will have two sets of electors in this State.' I submit whether we should send delegates to Cincinnal pielged to a different set of electors. I submit whether we should send delegates to Cincinnal pielged to a different set of electors. I submit whether we should send delegates to Cincinnal pielged to a different set of electors. That duty is to vindicate the rich to the property of the control of the control

THE REGULAR DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS.

Timothy Shay of New York reported the following Presidential electors: At Large-Abram 8 Howitt First Instrict—Inc. I. Smith Second—Wm. Leonard

Fourth—Jas. Sparkey.
Fifth—Janl. Murchy.
Fifth—Janl. Murchy.
Sakin—Jan. A. Hardenburg.
Seventh—Supth Fly. 2r.
Fighth—Jan. R. Worthers.
Sunth—Adolphi L. Samer.
Fouth—William A. Hardenburg.
State—Milliam A. Hardenburg.
Flewith—Fatrick H. Maloney.
Twitth—Hardenge W. Davis.
Thirtenth—James Mackin.
Fourteenth—James Mackin.
Fourteenth—James Mackin.
Fourteenth—James Mackin.
Fourteenth—James H. Thacher.
Statemin—Hardenburg. H. Thacher.
Statemin—Hardenburg. H. Thacher.
Statemin—Hardenburg.
Fighth—Milliam J. Avery.
Twenty-Milliam J. Avery.
Twenty-Milliam J. Markenburg.
Twenty-Milliam J. Hardenburg.
Twenty-Milliam J. Burge.
Twenty-Milliam J. Burge.
Therith—Hardenburg. J. Burge.
Thirty-Milliam J. Burge.
Thirty-Mach—Hardenburg. J. Burge.
Thirty-Milliam J. Able.
Thirty-Milliam J. Able.
Thirty-Hilled—S. W. Mond.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 20.-The Repubican Territorial Convention onlied by the Republican vot-ra to brotest against the amount of the Verritorial Central Committee in assuming to elect delogates in the Chi Convention, net at 10 A.M. to-day, and exceled to Bennett and E.A. Thomas as ship delegates, and Ferry and C.W. Emerson alternates. The delogates of the control of

Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle States and New England, south and west winds ecoler followed by warner, clear weather, slid to New England rising, but Middle States stationary, burrowers.

There are fifty heads of young hair in a bottle of "Beer Revieum." sold by druggists at fifty cents.
Hill's Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.—44s.

The Victor Baby Food.